

Fall 10-14-1983

Maine Campus October 14 1983

Maine Campus Staff

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the daily **Maine Campus**

vol. XCIII no. XXIII

The University of Maine at Orono student newspaper since 1875

Friday, October 14, 1983

Ed Muskie coming to UMO this Sunday

by Peter Gore
Staff Writer

Former Senator Edmund S. Muskie will be the keynote speaker Sunday night, opening the first observance of World Food Day at UMO.

Muskie will speak on the role and objectives of the Nestle Infant Formula Audit Commission, which Muskie has chaired since May, 1982.

The commission was formed by the Nestle Co. as an independent organization designed to investigate complaint or allegations against Nestle's marketing practices. The commission checks to see if Nestle is honoring its commitments to recommendations made by the World Health Organization.

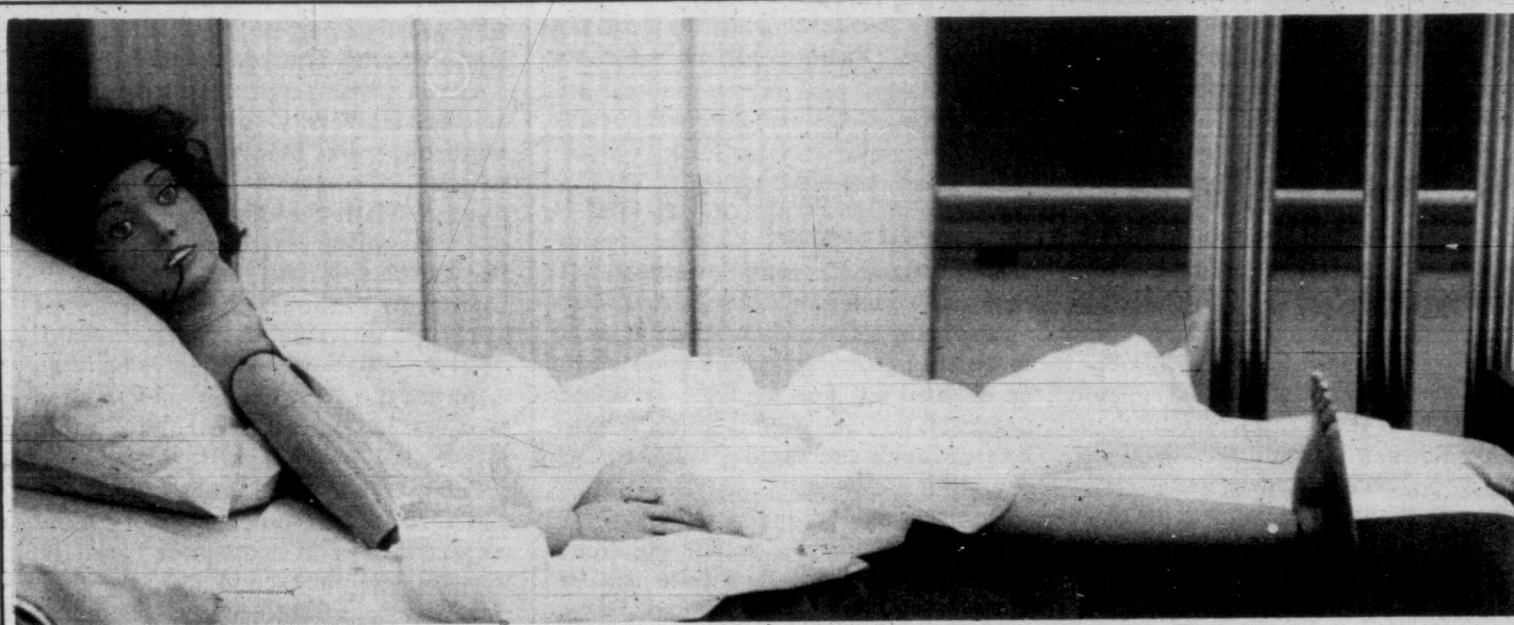
The WHO recommendations are based on an international marketing code for breastmilk substitutes, including infant formula. The code is voluntary, its main purpose is to promote breast-feeding over milk substitutes in Third World countries.



Edmund Muskie

Anne Johnson, manager of dining hall programming, said the program, which runs through Monday, is sponsored by Residential Life and is designed to promote awareness of world food problems.

(see Muskie page 4)



This mannequin is one of the many educational props available to students in the newly-established School of

Nursing which has been established in Lengyel Gym. (See related story page 3). (Arnold photo)

Gary Hart to be at UMO today

By Steve Bullard
Staff Writer

Outspoken Colorado Senator Gary Hart, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency and a leader of the fight against the MX missile, will hold a reception for students Friday at 4 p.m. in the Damn Yankee of the Memorial Union.

Hart's stop at UMO will be part of a whirlwind tour of Maine. He will be accompanied by his daughter Andrea, 20, a student at the University of Maryland.

Hart's schedule includes a visit to a Head Start school in Brunswick, where he will receive an award for his legislative support of America's children, a meeting with Bath Iron Works Union officials, a reception with Bates College students, and get-togethers with Democrats in Sagadahoc, Androscoggin and Penobscot counties.

The 46-year-old senator, who announced his candidacy February 17, 1983, is an outspoken opponent of Reaganomics and is a major advocate of military reform.

Economically, Hart said he favors lowering interest rates to help developing industries and make existing industries globally competitive, establishing an aggressive trade policy, reforming the tax code to encourage more productive

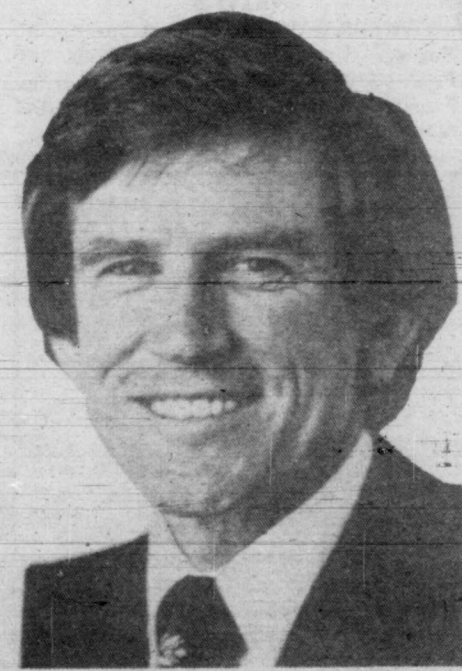
investments by corporations, and increasing federal investments in basic research and development to maintain the United State's world leadership.

Hart said the Federal Reserve Board should lower high interest rates that have led to "record bankruptcies, farm foreclosures and the near collapse of the auto and housing industries." He proposes reducing the Reagan administration's record deficits by cutting defense spending and repealing or capping the 1983 tax cut.

An article in The New York Times, Dec. 28, 1981, said Hart's "political evolution mirrors a broader shift among Democrats in Congress, who are less idealistic and more hard-headed toward generous minded, expensive programs but who are still dedicated to protecting individual liberties and the little people in America and still averse to big business and now big government."

A member of the Senate Armed Services committee, Hart led a filibuster in the Senate against passage of the MX missile system and is an opponent of chemical weapons. He was an advisor to the SALT II talks and continues to urge ratification of that treaty. He supports a "mutual, verifiable" freeze on nuclear weapons and proposed negotiations with Russia preventing the use of such weapons and limiting their number.

"A nation whose children have nuclear nightmares is not a secure nation," Hart said. "More spending on a military that doesn't work just



Gary Hart

buys a bigger military that doesn't work."

Hart is the author of a book published this year, *A New Democracy*, which outlines his vision for America's future and his stand on

(see Hart page 2)

Communique

Friday, Oct. 14

Women's Film. "Who Remembers Mama?" BCC Student Union. 11 a.m.

Discussion. "Vietnam: A Television Documentary." Lown Rooms, Union. Noon.

Chemical Engineering DLS. Dr. Isao Noda, Procter and Gamble Co., Cincinnati: "Simultaneous Measurement of Infrared Dichroism and Stress in Polymers Undergoing Oscillating Strain." 100 Jeness. 2 p.m.

University Club Open Meeting. For faculty, professionals and administrators. Peabody Lounge, Union. 3 p.m.

(continued on page 8)

Student Senate lowers budget axe

by Peter Gore
Staff Writer

The budgetary axe fell Thursday night at the General Student Senate, as three clubs were drastically cut in funding.

The UMO Woodsmen's Team, the Forest Fire Attack Team and the Association of Computing Machinery all received funding approximately one third of what they received last year.

Senate President Tony Mangione said since all clubs and organizations at UMO come to the GSS for majority of their funding, the problem of underfunding would continue throughout the budgetary process.

Mangione said there are two reasons for the lack of money. First, the GSS projected an enrollment of 11,000 students, and based its allocating budget on that. But Mangione said there may be less than 10,000 activity fee

paying students. This meant a loss of \$30,000 in monies.

Mangione said the second reason was lack of surplus in funding. He said last year the senate had a \$30,000 surplus left over from the previous administration with which to fund, and used it all. This year the senate doesn't have the surplus to fall back on.

"They're (clubs and organizations) going to have to accept the face we don't have the money," Mangione said.

Mike Bernard, vice president for financial affairs agreed with him. He said there would definitely be more problems or "something is going to have to be changed."

Bernard said one possibility would be to raise the activity fee. He said UMO's fee of \$15 per semester is the lowest in New England, and if it was increased much of the funding pressure would be eliminated. Bernard said any increase in the activity fee would have to be approved by student referendum.

(see Senate page 2)

Hart

the important issues of today. The Kansas native received his law degree from the Yale Law School, worked on the presidential campaigns of John and Robert Kennedy and ran Senator George McGovern's presidential campaign in 1972.

Tom Diebold, a freshman and campus coordinator for Hart's campaign, said the senator is "looking for recognition with the state's party

caucus coming up. He's a very intelligent man who seems to have good reasons to back up his views."

Diebold said Hart skipped Maine's recent straw poll vote, won by Democratic opponent Walter Mondale, because he feels the straw polls are wasteful and unnecessary, sort of a "beauty contest" for the press.

(continued from page 1)

Senate

Senator Scot Marsters, an Executive Budgetary Committee member, said clubs would be receiving on average between \$300 and \$800, and some clubs may be cut as much as \$10,000.

Pat Arnow and Trish Carr, both members of the UMO Woodsmen's Team said their allocation of \$900 was almost \$1000 less than last year. Arnow said the cut would deny some team members a chance to compete in woodsmen contests.

Bill Jarvis, captain of the Forest Fire Attack Team said their funding of \$536.73 was more than a \$1000 cut. He also said the team would not be able to purchase some of the

equipment it wanted.

"As long as it's only for a year. For this year we'll get by," Jarvis said.

Mark Cassidy and Deborah Brown, representing the ACM said their grant of \$400 was not enough to fund programs which would enable UMO to keep up with the rapid growth of the computer industry.

Bernard said clubs coming to the GSS in the future will face the same problems. He said the senate will be forced to decide funding on need, what the club does, the number of people in the club, and how that club represents UMO.

(continued from page 1)

Feminist speaks on rise of women's consciousness

Wayne Rivet
Staff Writer

"Women's education is the cutting edge. Women's history is women's rights," said a distinguished feminist who spoke as part of the Distinguished Lecture Series Thursday night.

Gerda Lerner, a professor of history at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, spoke before a near capacity crowd of about 250 in 101 English/Math building on "The Rise of Feminist Consciousness in History."

Howard Schonberger, a professor of history, introducing Lerner said, "Gerda Lerner should be an inspiration to both men and women because her works strive for a more just society for all of us."

Schonberger said Lerner's work was aimed to make women's history more respected area in academics from the lowest elementary school level.

Lerner defined feminist consciousness as the realization that women are a segregated group dominated by men. She said feminist consciousness evolves into the women's struggle to escape traditional sex-based role playing and discrimination.

Lerner said the Women's Rights Movement is a phase where women are defining their freedoms and citing their legal rights for equal opportunity in all spheres of society.

"From the work place to the highest occupational job positions, women should have the right to fill these positions on the basis of equality," Lerner said.

Lerner said the emancipation of women is based on three aspects; freedom, self-determination, and autonomy. She said women are striving for freedom and the only way freedom will be achieved is to eliminate

discrimination based on sex. She described self-determination as the right of women to decide their role in society and their own destiny without male guidance. Finally, she said women must achieve autonomy. She said women must not be born into a certain role or be married into one. Male definition and domination must be removed before autonomy is accomplished, Lerner said.

Lerner said the first sign of feminist consciousness appeared when men insisted they were different and superior to women based on references made in the Bible. Lerner said, men admitted that they didn't know much about women in 1850. Lerner said the women replied, "Let us speak for ourselves since you don't know anything about us." Feminist consciousness was born.

Lerner concluded her speech by telling the audience that the strength of the feminist movement rests with the education of women.

"It's like reinventing the wheel, women must rediscover themselves through past history. Women must look back at the roles and sentiments of women and not follow the traditional male dominated view of history," Lerner said.

"Our side of the truth must be told. Women must move to the center of historical events instead of being viewed as marginal participants in shaping the past and the future," Lerner said.

Lerner is the author of "The Grimke Sisters from South Carolina," "The Woman in American History" and "Black Women in White America." In her classes at the University of Wisconsin at Madison she compares the activities and the importance of events in which both women and men participated.

Classifieds

Announcement
AFROTC Car Wash - Saturday, Oct. 15 at 8:00 running all afternoon. Location - Maine National parking lot, Main St., Orono.

Jobs

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC Box 52-ME, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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Wanted

WANTED: Musicians, magicians, storytellers, mimes. Come share your talents with us at the Fo'c'sle Coffee House. Located in the Memorial Union. Open Friday and Saturday nights, 7:30 - midnight. If you'd like to perform, we'd like to have you. Stop by and talk to us or call 581-1734.


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up from the islands
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Wilson Protestant Student Center

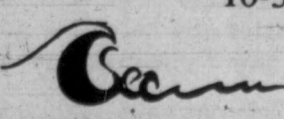

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School of Nursing extention formed at UMO

by Ron Gabriel
Staff Writer

Students pursuing a bachelor of science degree in nursing no longer need to transfer out of UMO after their sophomore year.

In September 1983 USM's School of Nursing formed an extension at UMO, making it possible for "well over 100 pre-nursing students here" to complete their degrees at UMO, said Marjorie Keller, assistant dean of the School of Nursing.

"In the past, the students in the area have taken the first two years here then had to go to USM. We now feel we have enough resources in the Bangor area where the students can do their clinical work in nursing," she said.

Agencies in the Bangor area "that are now willing and able to have the student nurses come in and get their clinical experience" include St. Joseph Hospital, Eastern Maine Medical Center, and the Eastern Area Agency on Aging, Keller said.

Bangor area health agencies, she said, were not able in the past to offer

clinical experience to nursing students because they lacked size, resources, and personnel. But the expansion of EMMC and the influx of health agencies, such as the EAAA, "certainly meet the needs of students in the area."

UMO's new school can admit 50 students to each upper-division (junior and senior) class. Forty-four students are enrolled in the September 1983 junior class. The School of Nursing at USM can admit 100 in each upper-division class. University of Maine at Fort Kent, also starting an extension of USM's School of Nursing in September 1983, can admit 20 students to each upper-division class in the nursing program.

Keller said to support the nursing program, Fogler library "is increasing the number of books and journals in the nursing area," and the Zoology department is offering pathophysiology (the study of functional changes accompanying diseases) and pharmacology (the science dealing with the preparation, uses, and effects of drugs).

Keller said nursing students apply

what they learn in the school's new Learning Resource Lab in Lengyel Hall.

"The resource lab is the place where the nursing students learn the skills and techniques that they need before they go into the clinical agencies - before they actually go to take care of patients," she said.

Harvey M. Good, M.D., director of the lab, said the lab is a "mini-hospital" where students combine theory and "hands-on" practice.

"The Learning Resource Lab is just as important in the curriculum as any other classroom work. But we are not a classroom, we are a place where students practice what they are going to do in a clinical setting," he said.

The lab, complete with a breast tumor model, a sexually interchangeable mannequin, and four electric beds, is required six hours each week for all upper-division nursing majors.

"As an M.D., and working for a school of nursing, I feel health care should be delivered as a team, and everyone on the team is equal - physicians and nurses are important team members," he said. "It is

important for students to realize that in the future it's not going to be only a doctor in charge with nurses just running around."

Richard Bowers, vice president for academic affairs, said budgeting for the program began in January, 1982.

The program, with 44 juniors enrolled, requires four full-time faculty this year, and six more faculty next year when 50 additional juniors are expected to enroll. The cost of the program for the first two years will be about \$400,000, not including some "one-time equipment" expenses.

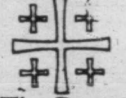
In light of the current university budget controversy, Bowers said the high cost of starting the program is offset by the enrollment increase the program is expected to generate.

"What should be recognized is we will be adding 100 students each year - all paying tuition - who we otherwise wouldn't have," Bowers said.

Laura Bishop, a nursing major from Hampden, said, "If UMO didn't offer this program here I would go somewhere else to continue my education in nursing."

SUNDAY WORSHIP

11 a.m. Lown Rm., Union



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The Protestant Church on Campus

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Residential Life has new costs for students

On the 'Hill'

by Cary Olson
Staff Writer

If you're a resident of Somerset Hall and have been locked out of your room more than once, next time it may cost 50 cents to be let in by a resident assistant.

The RA's and John O'Grady, resident director of Somerset Hall, decided to charge students who frequently lock themselves out of their rooms. They said they are hoping the students will be more responsible. The money will go to a charitable cause or back into the dorm.

"It (the money) is not going to personal use or parties," O'Grady said. "It's there to generate a sense of responsibility. A lot of people regard RA's as key-holders. They are only on duty from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m."

"The important thing is not the charge, it's instituting responsibility with something as small as a key. If you can't take responsibility for a key, how can you take responsibility for more important things?" he said.

Dave Abramson, an RA on Somerset's fourth floor, said "I think the fee is insignificant. It's not like we're trying to take money from people to get a 50 cent beer at Pat's."

He said he has been studying in the study lounge and has been interrupted by a student a few times in an hour to be let into his or her room.

Some students said they do not like Somerset's policy. Bill Corbo, a resident of Somerset, took a random sample of students and only two were in favor of the fee. One was an RA.

"They're being paid to perform a job for all of us and shouldn't be paid extra for performing a function of their duty," Corbo said.

Steve Charette, a resident of Somerset said, "We, the students, pay an extravagant amount of money to go to this university. It is assumed that petty acts of neglect would be compensated by the university because locking yourself out is a common occurrence."

Some sections of Hart Hall started charging a fee to let students into their rooms, but Claire Palmer, Hart's resident director, said she told the RA's to stop charging students because it is not residential life policy.

Kathryn Hastie, resident director of Corbett Hall, said "Charging students makes a lot of sense to me. They (RA's) have better things to do than unlock doors."

Joe Keene, an RA from second floor Somerset, said, "The first time a student is locked out I give them the line, 'your key is your best friend. It's like your American Express card. Don't leave home without it.' The second time I tell them it's going to cost them 50 cents, and they get another RA."

Karen Emery, an RA from second floor Somerset said, "I'm not sure if this is the best way of solving the problem, but I do think something should be done."

Director of Residential Life Ross Moriarty said there are no guidelines regarding Somerset's policy. "I can't conceive of a campus-wide policy."



Residents of York Village will now be 'paying for staying' if they don't leave over breaks. (Arnold photo)

In the Village

by Cary Olson
Staff Writer

The York Village Apartments may stay open for breaks, but residents who stay over will have to pay for each day they are there.

Lillian Stone, resident director of the apartments, said "The reason they pay the room charge is because the contract doesn't cover the breaks." A resident assistant has to be hired to be on duty over the breaks, she said.

She said the apartments are usually open during October break, and may be kept open during the break in March if

residents want to stay.

Gregory Stone, York Complex director, said "In the past we have allowed people in York Village to stay during short breaks because a lot of students have jobs around campus. This is a special privilege because of the type of living in the apartments."

Estabrooke Hall is the only dorm which normally stays open during breaks. The residents of Estabrooke may stay in their rooms at a charge of about \$6.50 per day, he said. Students staying in the lounge are charged \$5 a day. No dining commons are open during breaks.

Muskie

(continued from page 1)

She said organizers had been arranging for Muskie to speak at UMO since last year, and hoped there would be a large turnout Sunday night.

"He is a very good speaker and has done some very good things," Johnson said.

Muskie has been a prominent national and local political figure since the early 1950s. He was governor of Maine from 1955 to 1959 and served as a United States senator from 1959 to 1980.

In 1980, President Carter nominated Muskie as the 58th Secretary of State replacing Cyrus Vance, who had resigned. He was sworn into office on May 8, 1980 and served until Jan. 1981.

Muskie is currently a senior partner in the international law firm of Chadbourne, Parke, Whiteside and Wolff. Muskie's home is in Kennebunk.

Muskie's speech will begin at 8 p.m. in Hauck Auditorium.



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Coke & Diet Coke -- 2 liter bottles	\$1.18
Regular & Caffeine Free	&tax/dep
Pepsi & Diet Pepsi &	\$1.69
Pepsi Light & Mt. Dew	&tax/dep
6 - 16 oz. bottles	

Grading system causes rift among faculty

by Kevin Foster
Staff Writer

A proposal to bring a plus/minus system of grading to UMO is not dead, but a rift among the faculty continues to keep the issue on hold.

Under the current system, students are graded on a four point scale. An A equals four points, a B equals three points, a C equals two points, a D equals one point, and an E equals zero.

A proposal recommended to the Council of Colleges last spring by the Committee on Academic Affairs would instruct the registrar to record plus and minus grades on the following scale: A equals four points, A- equals 3.66, B+ equals 3.33, B equals three points, B- equals 2.66, C+ equals 2.33, C equals two points, C- equals 1.66, D+ equals 1.33, D equals one point, D- equals .66, and E equals zero.

Richard Blanke, an associate professor of history and an advocate of the proposal, said the system would be optional for faculty members and each individual college would be able to adjust the minimum grade point average needed to graduate, allowing for the C- grade.

The proposal has been bandied about in the Council of Colleges since 1979, but indecision about the system's merits has prevented a final decision from being reached.

Last spring, an informal vote was taken and the individual colleges were split on the issue. The College of Arts and Sciences, Bangor Community College, and the College of Education voted for the proposal. The Colleges of Forestry, Life Sciences and Agriculture, and the College of Business Administration voted against the proposal. The College of Engineering and Science was evenly divided on the issue.

At a Sept. 19 COC meeting, Chairman Jerome Nadelhaft announced that since no conclusion has been reached, the matter is still old business and will be reconsidered this year.

Blanke said Wednesday he favors the proposal because "it more accurately reflects students work" and would benefit "the student who finishes at the top of the grade scale."

"I'd like to be able to take some of the pressure off of myself when giving grades," said Blanke. "The difference between an A- and a B+ is only .33 points, but the difference between an A and a B is a full point."

Blanke said he believes the current system contributes to grade inflation because, "if a student is near a grade, you tend to bump them up."

Philip Locke, associate professor of mathematics and an opponent of the plus/minus system, said, "It gives a false impression of how accurate grading is."

"It's impossible to grade someone that accurately. How can you decide between a C+ and a B-? It only creates twice as many borderlines," Locke said. "And I teach math, one of the most objective subjects."

Locke said, "They're kidding themselves. Grading is not that accurate for one course, but I do think the current system gives an accurate indication of a student over a four year period."

Locke said in the long run, "all the pluses and minuses would even out" and "it would hurt as many people as it would help."

Prashanta Samanta, former chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee of Student Government, said most students don't want plus and minus grades because it would bring their grades down, but some exceptionally bright students might like the idea.

Universities throughout New England are almost evenly split on the grading system used. Boston University, the University of Connecticut, the University of Massachusetts at Boston, and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst use the plus/minus system.

The University of Rhode Island and the University of Vermont's grading system is like UMO's. Information on the University of New Hampshire was unavailable.

The following is a brief chronology of the plus/minus proposal's progress through the COC as stated in the COC minutes.

On Nov. 26, 1979, a survey of 102 randomly selected students conducted in the spring of 1979 indicated 70 percent favored the plus/minus system and 30 percent were opposed.

March 10, 1980, a survey conducted in cooperation with the Office of Testing and Research indicated both students and faculty opposed the grading system because student evaluation was not improved, and if adopted, the system should be mandatory not optional. One hundred fifty faculty members and 300 students were surveyed.

On April 14, 1980, a revised plus/minus grading system was distributed. A motion was made to repeal the proposal of plus/minus grading. A substitute motion was offered by the Committee of Academic Affairs to adopt a revised system, which would change numerical value of letter grades slightly.

On Nov. 22, 1982, Professor Blanke presented a plus/minus grading proposal drafted by the Academic Affairs Subcommittee. The proposal was described as aiming for "false precision" to "it's only fair." The proposal was moved, seconded, and defeated by one vote.

On May 9, 1983, a vote was taken among colleges. Forestry, LSA, and Business voted against, and Arts and Sciences, Bangor Community College, and College of Education voted in favor. College of Engineering and Science split down the middle.

War series sparks talks

by Ron Gabriel
Staff Writer

Weekly discussions on the Public Broadcasting Service's series "Vietnam: A Television Documentary" will broaden UMO students' understanding of "the most important event in world history of the 20th century," said a UMO professor of history.

Howard Schonberger, who proposed the dialogues said discussion leaders with different political outlooks - including an ROTC officer and a Vietnam veteran - were chosen to provide different interpretations of the war, and to emphasize the strengths and weaknesses of the series.

Students' interpretation of the war, he said, will affect their interpretation of current U.S. policies.

"If the Vietnam War is interpreted as a series of small mistakes, as opposed to an imperialist policy, then when another revolution develops - as in Central America - the reaction will be 'let's not make the same mistakes we made in Vietnam,'" Schonberger said.

One of the series' primary purposes, he said, is "to educate a generation of students that knows everything about Vietnam except how we got involved, why we stayed so long, how the war was conducted, why we finally withdrew, and what impact the war had on the men who fought it, the people who supported it, and the citizens who defied it."

Schonberger said to encourage student participation, only one person, not a panel, leads each discussion.

Bernie Roscetti, program manager for MPBN, said the series, broadcasted 9 p.m. Tuesdays, costs \$7,082 for 13 one-hour installments.

Roscetti said he decided to broadcast the series because "it was the best anything on Vietnam."

"I graduated from college when the Vietnam War started to heat up, and I know what living through the war meant. I think it is a series everyone should watch so they understand the history, causes, and consequences of the Vietnam War," he said. "The war obviously will have some lessons for our civilization for the future."

The discussions will be held Fridays from noon to 1 p.m. in the Lown Room of the Memorial Union until Dec. 16. The Instructional Systems Center will show a videotape of each program Thursdays 12:15 - 1:15 p.m. in 11 Shibles Hall.



A U.S. soldier cautiously approaches a building suspected of containing Viet Cong guerillas, Saigon, 1968. (File photo)

Students With Hart
cordially invites you
to discuss the issues with

**Presidential Candidate
Senator Gary Hart**

on Friday, October 14, 3:30 p.m.
at the Damn Yankee,
Memorial Union
University of Maine at Orono



Maine Campus

vol. XCIII no. XXIII

Friday, October 14, 1983

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On the Edge

DAVID R. WALKER

My hightops

I bought a pair of black, hightop sneakers in Portland Saturday. I've never owned a pair before, though I pondered it about 10 years ago when I was in eighth grade. But then hightops were worn by basketball players and other toughs. Adidas were my scene.

What one wore on one's feet was vital. I believed people saw my sneakers first, then perhaps my nose (or was it my skinny wrists?). A desperate existence, it was!

Buying the sneakers was as close to a religious experience as I think I've come. The price seemed always exorbitant, which only added to the importance of the event.

Buying the sneakers was as close to a religious experience as I think I've come. The price seemed always exorbitant, which only added to the importance of the event. Mom was there, of course. And deliberation stretched on for what seemed, to her I'm sure, hours. My final choice was always one notch more prestigious than my present pair. The challenge was to convince Mom to go the extra eight-bucks to buy the blue suede ones, the kind Jimmy Ebzery wore.

In the evening Dad would see them and I would argue why I needed my new sneakers, why the sneakers were worth the price. When one really cares, impassioned argument comes easily. Dad would be shocked sometimes, not caring what Jimmy Ebzery wore, but this only added to my coup. I had, by this time, the sneakers in hand and was already envisioning myself walking down the school hallway, seeing myself literally as a new person.

Before climbing in bed that evening, I would caress my new sneakers, sniff them, put them on, take them off. I don't think I slept with them, though I know I drifted off with visions of my new feet dancing in my head.

Now, less obsessed with appearance, I am aware of the absurdity of it all. Last Saturday was blue and the air crispy, blustery. I was walking in an old pair of PF Flyers hightops—borrowed from a friend I was visiting in Portland. His were bought three years ago at Cutler's in Old Town for eight bucks. While in Seattle for two years he kept them in storage. I would have kept them, but he wouldn't have any of that. I actually borrowed twenty bucks, added it to my five, and bought the real McCoy—Converse All Stars.

The choice was between black, white and maroon. I ruled out the maroon because I knew I'd either like it or hate it. White dirties easily. Black is versatile and at times distinctive, depending upon whether it's worn with white shirt and tux or less ostentatious garb.

I love my hightops, without shame. My wearing them is the start of something new, something big. They hug my ankles and give great cushion to every step. None of my friends wear them. I think I've returned to my childhood, minus all the crap.

Wait and see

It seems the debate over the proposed University of Maine at Lewiston campus will never end. To some extent that's a good thing.

But before anyone forms an opinion and speaks out too loudly they should be aware of a few facts about the possible success of the Lewiston campus proposal.

First of all, if the Lewiston voters fail to approve a \$3.1 million bond issue the proposal will be forgotten. And when you think about it, the chance of the proposal passing is not all that great. One of the main reasons of the proposal is to bolster the economy of the Lewiston area by increasing the level of its education. Yet, if the Lewiston economy is in such bad shape as to warrant such an incredible proposal, it seems highly unlikely that the people suffering in that economy will approve a \$3.1 million government expenditure.

Secondly, if the proposal does go through, the state legislature will be forced to increase its appropriation to the university system, which would leave the legislature with no other choice but to raise taxes. With the present state of Maine's economy it is highly unlikely that the people of Maine would allow a tax hike to pass without a considerable fight. If citizen action can prevent the tax increase, the money to fund the Lewiston campus would have to come from the existing university budget. And we know about the problems there.

Is there a need for a campus in Lewiston? Absolutely not.

There are seven campuses in the UMaine system with branches in many cities, including Lewiston. If the existing system is not adequate to serve the needs of the state of Maine, then something should be done to improve the existing system, not expand an

inadequate one. And if the present system is inadequate, adding another campus to it will only add an unnecessary burden.

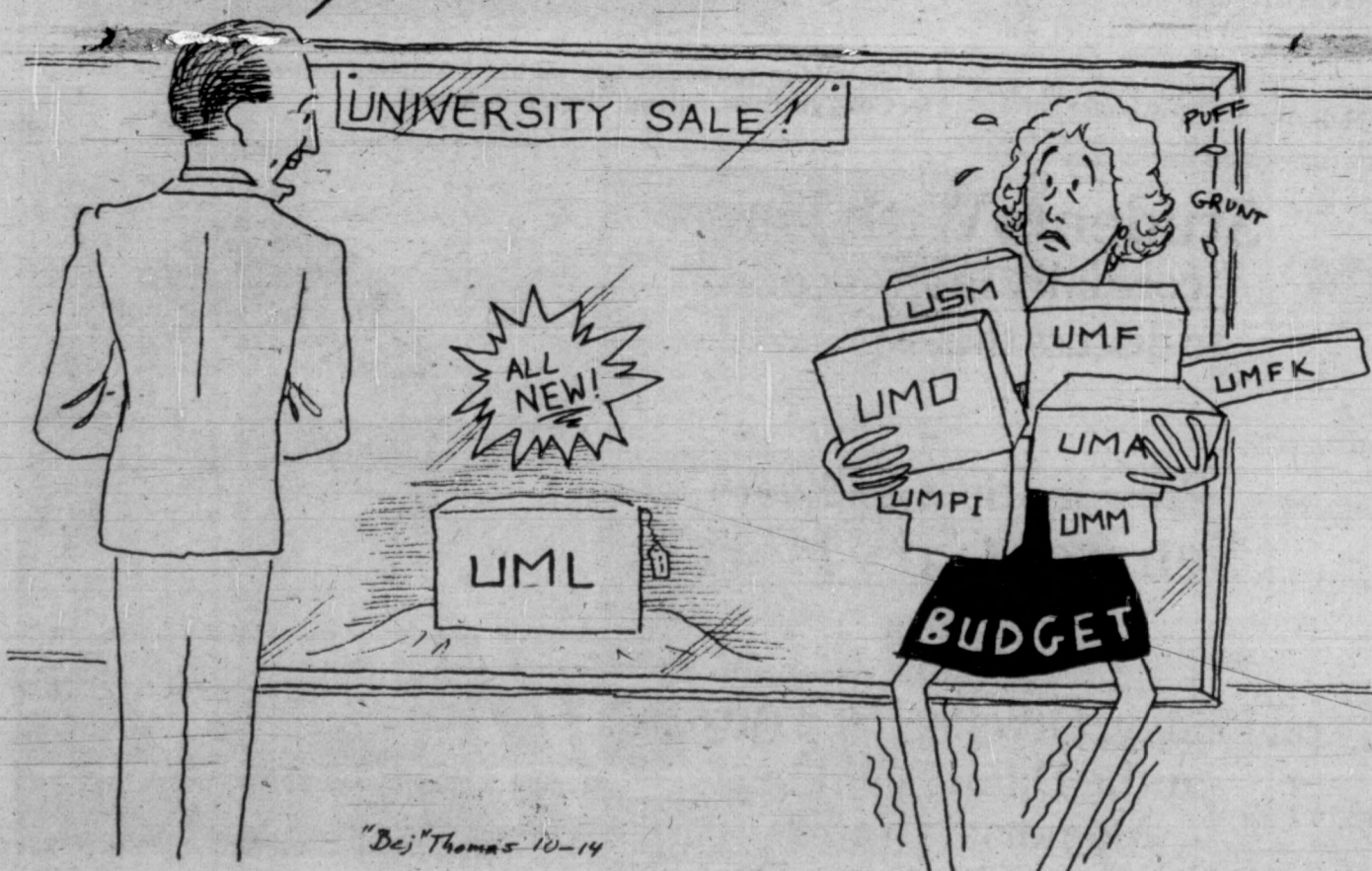
It would not be the people of the state of Maine who would suffer from this added burden, it would be the students of this and the other six UMaine campuses. As the *Campus* has been reporting, there are budget problems at UMO, and no matter what the administration says, some of the money to operate a campus in Lewiston will be taken from the existing, insufficient, UMaine budget. That, of course, means some of that money will have to come from the UMO budget. And we can't afford that.

If, at some time in the future, the economy of the state of Maine stabilizes, and the budget of the UMaine system grows to the point where funding for the existing seven campuses can provide the necessary services to the state and maintain sufficient academic standards, then by all means build a campus in Lewiston. But to expand a system that cannot meet the needs of the state and maintain academic standards is completely foolish.

Although most of what we have heard about the Lewiston campus of late has been in opposition, we should keep our eyes and ears open for those who will eventually begin to lobby in favor of the new campus, and increase the level of our protests in hope of preventing the state of Maine and the UMaine system from making a grave financial and academic error.

Stephen R. Macklin

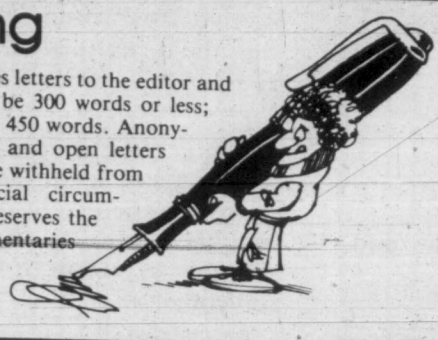
YEAH, BUT WOULDN'T IT MAKE A CUTE SET?



Response

when writing

The Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



Three for the price of one

To the editor:

If you, the students, aren't doing anything tonight, you should consider attending the R.E.M. concert with guests B. Willie Smith and Let's Active. It's a mere \$6 for students and \$7.50 for all others.

The folks at SEA in conjunction with the DJs at WMEB feel they've found three of the best bands on tour in one package. R.E.M. doesn't play southern rock but its members do come from Athens, Ga. They're not the "new Beatles," but they did make "Late Night With David Letterman" last week. The *Los Angeles Times* said the R.E.M.'s "Murmur" LP is one of the best albums of 1983. The album has received a lot of airplay at WMEB. B. Willie Smith is a New England

favorite who has toured throughout the northeast. They released an album last year that received a lot of airplay also, hitting 91.9's Top 19.

I ask all persons attending the concert to comply with all requests for an alcohol/drug-free Memorial Gym. SEA and WMEB have put a lot of time and energy into this concert. It was fun and new, for us to help SEA. We look forward to working together in the future.

We hope to see you there and, if so, have fun.

Jonathan I. Hoffman
WMEB-FM 91.9
Public Relations

Small acts can make big differences

To the editor:

Something really good happened a few weekends ago and we want to share it with Maine Campus readers. Fourteen members of the Newman Center—several UMO students, a doctor, the wife of a faculty member and three sisters of Notre Dame traveled to the Fortin potato farm in Lille, Maine.

The weekend expedition evolved from a joke concerning "potato picking in the County," which is so much a part of Maine. The joke became a reality through the efforts of Susan Fortin, a

senior UMO student. Sue's father is a potato farmer in Aroostook county. It's due to Sue's efforts, and those of her family, that the weekend was such a big success.

The group was able to raise \$300, which has been given to Father Frank Morin, who is currently being prepared for a missionary assignment in South America. The money will go to the direct care of the poor.

We, as a group, earned money for a worthy cause, but, we also experienced a sense of solidarity with the poor of this world. We came to realize that our actions,

however small, do make a difference. We are not as helpless as we so often feel we are. By simply picking potatoes we were able to touch people across the world.

In a time when so often the negative actions of people are stressed, we think it is so important that people be aware of the good that goes on in our community and world.

Peggy Cyr
Denise Tanguay
Orono

Students carry the most influence

To the editor:

In the recent editorial by Joe Ledo (*Campus*, 9/30/83) concerning funding and academic quality at UMO you suggested that it was "doubtful the faculty will push the issue," that "the faculty is laying low" and "their response seems weak."

As one of the faculty who attended the Presque Isle meeting of the Board of Trustees, I wish to point out not all faculty are indifferent either to conditions at Orono or to the quality of education which UMO students receive. However, in attempting to address the BOT

directly, we did find our avenues to communicate with the trustees and influence the educational process at UMO are severely limited.

In fact, the most influential people at UMO are not the administration, or the faculty, but you the students, together with parents. By writing to your elected representatives, you can educate the legislature to the needs and problems we have in providing a quality service for the people of Maine. You are well aware of inadequate access to computer terminals, the condition of the third floor of Fogler Library, the inadequate holdings of periodicals and books, the

poor morale of faculty due to low salaries and a host of other problems which face you as individuals paying for your education.

Communicate these problems and grievances not to the faculty but to the legislature. Ultimately, only they can solve our problems, by increasing considerably the state appropriation for Orono.

The problems are shared by the entire university community, the responsibility for solving those problems must also be shared.

Martin R. Stokes
Assistant Professor
Animal and Veterinary
Sciences

Commentary

Melissa Buxton

The world in an envelope

A few weeks ago, I received an airmail letter with a large colorful Indonesian postage stamp on the envelope and a postcard of a scenic water temple at Ubud, Bali, Indonesia.

The letter was from a pen pal I had become acquainted with during six years of correspondence. Marini Darmadi, an 18-year-old Indonesian girl, a Bali dancer and a student at the University of Indonesia, became my pen pal and friend at the age of 13, through the International Youth Service, a pen pal service. We both submitted our names to six years ago.

Reading letters from pen pals in foreign countries is exciting. The fascination of receiving a letter grows along with the friendship, through the various stories and experiences a pen pal might embark to tell about. It is a mixture of lavish culture, various ethnic backgrounds from a particular family and beautiful photographs displaying the countryside—all contained within the contents of an envelope.

I soon found out this particular letter contained more news than information about Marini's activities at her local school. She was coming to the United States for an organization meeting in Boston, during which her travels would include a visit to my house in Bucksport.

Within one week of Marini's arrival we found out from an expected but delayed letter that another pen pal had confirmed her plans to come for a four-week visit to my house.

Ruth Billingham, a 17-year-old girl from England, arrived at Bangor airport on a hot, stuffy June afternoon.

It didn't take long to learn that the three of us together would provide an unusual sight not only for the people around my home but for all the places we went. Three people from three different continents of the world was something people wondered about, especially in such a small town as Bucksport. People often asked us, "How did you get together?"

One of the first places we visited was the city of Ellsworth. We explored the city for an afternoon and found several places of interest, one of which included the Black House Museum. Ruth noted the similarities between furniture and antiques in that house and those back in England. The Stanwood Wildlife Foundation held many unusual differences for each of us. The foliage and wildlife of Maine holds its own uniqueness as Marini and Ruth pointed out the differences between habitat here and their own countries. Marini noted that taking care of injured birds, as the museum was doing, is very important, and back in Indonesia steps were being taken to protect rare birds.

During their stay we also visited Southwest Harbor, Bar Harbor's Azalea Gardens, Fort Knox, Camden and the Farnsworth Museum and New Hampshire's historical Strawberry Bank Museum.

One particular weekend, our stay on Deer Isle included camping on the seashore. Marini told us she had never camped out before in Indonesia, so her first time sleeping under the stars in Stonington was a happy one.

Ruth, a high school student, hopes she will be able to attend Oxford University one day. She was very interested in the English as well as the American novels on the market and had fun seeing that the novels prominent in our society were the same as in England. While William Shakespeare's birthplace is only a short distance from her home, she was interested to know that Stephen King, author of "Dead Zone," and "Christine," lives in Bangor.

Marini is a Bali dancer in her country, and her dance group has performed at the Hotel Sheraton and other large hotels throughout Indonesia. Marini performed a short dance for our family and we observed how her fingers, head and whole body moved to tell a traditional story of her country.

Through this experience, we learned a great deal about nationalities and unique cultures from two different continents. International relations in our back yard has provided a challenge in the way we think about our world. Perhaps a friendly pen pal letter can make a little bit of difference.

Melissa Buxton is a sophomore, planning to major in international relations, from Bucksport, Maine.

Circuit

Academic appeals: Follow set procedure to get results

At one time or another most students have been dissatisfied with a received grade. Usually this

SLS Notes Pierre LeBlanc

dissatisfaction is with oneself, and is the result of not putting enough effort into the course.

Occasionally, however, a student may feel that he or she has truly been wronged by a professor, that the professor's test procedure was unfair, that he or she has been wrongly accused of cheating, or that an unfair evaluation of a paper or test was made.

If this is the case, you may use the formal academic appeals procedure outlined in the *Student Handbook*.

The first step in any academic appeal is to talk with the professor involved. Meeting with the professor can clear up any misunderstandings and result in satisfaction for both parties. Resolving a

dispute informally is usually the quickest and easiest way to settle matters.

If you are dissatisfied with the result of this meeting, you should contact the chairperson of the department involved (or dean of the college, if there are no departments). It is best to explain the situation in writing, and then ask the chairperson to meet with you personally to discuss the problem.

If you still feel that your grievance has not been resolved, you may appeal further, but the process depends on what you are contesting. If you are contesting a professor's classroom procedure, appeal to the dean of the college in which the course is offered. Again, this appeal should be made in writing and followed up with a personal meeting.

The final appeal in cases concerning classroom procedure is to the vice president for academic affairs. This appeal must be made in writing.

If you are appealing a grade, or contesting a professor's evaluation of your work, the

procedure is somewhat different. If you appealed to the chairperson of the department and did not receive satisfaction, your next step is to request that the department chairperson set up an ad hoc committee to review the matter.

This committee is made up of three members: a faculty member chosen by you; a faculty member chosen by the involved faculty member; a faculty member chosen by the departmental chairperson with the agreement of both the involved professor and yourself.

You are required to submit to this committee a written brief outlining your position and stating why you think the professor's evaluation of your work was unfair. You are also required to appear before the committee, and may present witnesses on your behalf. You may be represented by a person of your choice at this meeting.

If you are not satisfied with the committee's decision, you may write to the dean of the college in which the course is offered and request a review of the situation. Following this, you may make a final written appeal to the vice president for academic affairs.

If you think you have been wronged by a professor and wish to pursue an academic appeal, go to the office of Student Legal Services. We can help you prepare a written appeal, and will go with you to a committee hearing if you wish. The office is located on the top floor of the Memorial Union and is open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. every day but Thursday.

Communiqué

Friday, Oct. 14 (continued from page 1)

Zoology Seminar. Dr. James Porter, University of Georgia: "Disturbance Ecology: The Effects of Hurricane Allen on a Jamaican Coral Reef." 102 Murray. 3:10 p.m.

Sabbath Eve Services. Sponsored by Hillel. Drummond Chapel, Union. 4:30 p.m.

APO/GSS Shuttle Bus to the Bangor Mall. Side entrance, Union. Admission. 5:15 & 6 p.m.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting. Damn Yankee, Union. 6:30 p.m.

Friday Night Babysitting. Chapel Road Child Care Center, Episcopal Church, Orono. For required reservations, contact Linda Lerner, 581-1820, before 4 p.m. Fee charged. 6:30 - 11 p.m.

SEA Movie. "Bambi." 101 E/M. Admission. 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Planetarium. "The Sky is Falling..." Wingate. Admission. 7 p.m.

Fo'c'sle. Lown Rooms, Union. 7:30 p.m. - midnight.

Concert. "REM." Memorial Gym. Admission. 8 p.m.

Music Faculty Recital. Nancy Ogle, soprano; Lillian Garwood, pianist. Lord Recital Hall. Donation. 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 15

Children's International Summer Villages Reception. Film and slides to be shown. Sponsored by the Christian National Expansion Committee. Lown Rooms, Union. 2-5 p.m.

Liturgy. Newman Center, College Ave., Orono. 4:30 p.m.

APO/GSS Shuttlebus to the Bangor Mall. Side entrance, Union. Admission. 5:15 & 6 p.m.

SEA Movie. "Coming Home." 101 E/M. Admission. 7 & 9:30 p.m.

Fo'c'sle. Lown Rooms, Union. 7:30 p.m.

Bears' Den. Los Dos.

Sunday, Oct. 16

Liturgy. Newman Center, College Ave., Orono. 9:30 a.m. & 6:15 p.m.; 101 E/M, 11:15 a.m.

Orono Friends Meeting (Quakers). Drummond Chapel, Union. 10 a.m.

MCA Public Workshop. Lown Rooms, Union. 11 a.m.

SEA Sunday Movie Matinee. "The Third Man." 101 E/M. Admission. 2 p.m.

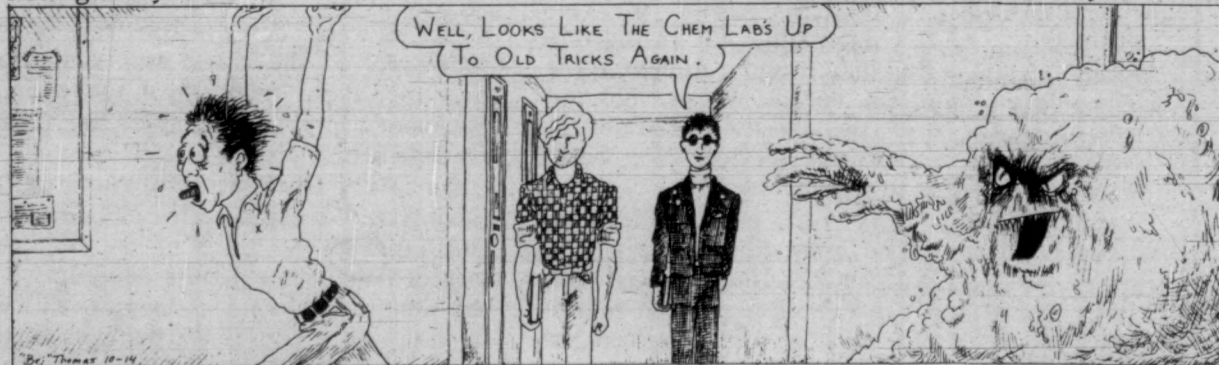
Plain Campus



Network



Montgomery Hall



BLOOM COUNTY



World/U.S. News

Reagan names new Secretary of the Interior

By James Gerstenzang
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON AP—President Reagan on Thursday named William P. Clark, his national security adviser and "a God-fearing Westerner," to succeed James Watt as secretary of the interior.

Clark, a longtime Reagan confidante, already is one of the most powerful men in the administration. In moving from the national security post that put Henry A. Kissinger and Zbigniew Brzezinski on the global stage, Clark would appear to be taking a step down in all but title.

"He is a God-fearing westerner, a fourth generation rancher, a person I trust and I think he will be a great secretary of the interior," Reagan said.

The president made the stunning announcement at the end of a talk to women leaders of Christian religious organizations. White House officials earlier had talked of a "really long" list of contenders for the interior post, and virtually no one had mentioned Clark as being on it.

According to deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, Reagan didn't even tell his inner circle of advisors he was considering Clark until just hours before revealing the decision publicly. Speakes said Clark hadn't asked for the job; "It was the president's idea."

Clark, 52, said he was "pleased and honored" that the president had expressed his confidence in him by this nomination, and look forward to continuing my service to him and this administration.

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr. of Tennessee said he was confident Clark would be confirmed.

But the environmental community criticized the appointment and expressed bewilderment that Reagan would choose someone with no apparent background in conservation issues.

"It is a preposterous appointment and an insult to the American environment," said William Turnage, executive director of the Wilderness Society. "It is the third time that President Reagan has appointed Mr. Clark to a job for which he has no apparent qualifications...The appointment apparently is being made as a sop to the extreme right wing of the Republican Party."

Geoff Webb, with Friends of the

Earth, said, "He knows about as much about endangered species as he does about Angola."

Said Carl Pope, political director for The Sierra Club: "We're dumbfounded."

There was instant speculation that U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick would be named to succeed Clark in the national security job. Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., quipped that "I congratulate Jeane Kirkpatrick" when asked his reaction to the Clark appointment.

A Republican source said, however, that Reagan's new special envoy to the Middle East, Robert C. McFarlane, could be in the line for the position. McFarlane and Mrs. Kirkpatrick both were at the White House earlier in the day Thursday, but neither could be reached immediately for comment.

Faulty rocket nozzle troubles shuttle and crew

By Howard Benedict
AP Aerospace Writer

WASHINGTON AP—Dozens of experts analyzed records at a Utah rocket plant Thursday to learn why a faulty rocket nozzle nearly spelled trouble in August for the space shuttle Challenger and its crew. NASA held on to fading hopes the mystery can be resolved so the next shuttle can be launched Oct. 28.

Some officials said the problem almost certainly will delay the next liftoff one to four months. A decision on whether to delay may not be made

for several days.

The rocket specialists, from several aerospace companies, were poring over documentation to determine whether Batch 1042 of Fiberite, a carbon phenolic material, contained bad ingredients. They worked with conflicting data.

The protective lining on one of Challenger's two bell-shaped solid rocket nozzles was made from Batch 1042. Engineers examining the nozzle after its recovery from the Atlantic Ocean discovered that the three-inch coating had burned down to two-

tenths of an inch. Normally only about half the lining erodes away under the searing exhaust temperatures of 5,700 degrees Fahrenheit.

Astronaut Daniel Brandenstein, who piloted the flight, told CBS News Wednesday that the nozzle would have burned through if the rockets had fired for another 2.7 seconds. He said a burn

through would have been "catastrophic" and spelled "curtains" for the five astronauts.

A NASA official labeled that conclusion as conjecture, although agency engineers said a burn through might have occurred if the boosters had fired another 15 to 20 seconds.

Reagan on campaign trail?

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan gave the go-ahead on Thursday for the establishment of a campaign committee for the re-election of himself and Vice President George Bush. Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., who will head the effort, said "I have no doubt...that Ronald Reagan will be a candidate for re-election."

Laxalt, the general chairman of the Republican party and the chairman of both previous Reagan campaigns for the presidency, said he would formally establish the re-election panel on Monday and file the necessary documents with the Federal Election Commission.

Also on Monday, the president will sign a letter formally authorizing the step, Laxalt said, noting the "He will legally be a candidate at that point."

He said that Reagan would delay a full declaration of his candidacy until the current congressional session ends, probably shortly before Thanks-

giving.

Laxalt said the president felt that a formal announcement sooner would tend to "impair his credibility" by casting every speech he makes in a political light.

"I think that his position in delaying his final announcement until after Congress adjourns is entirely appropriate," he said.

The meeting was held on Thursday specifically to gain Reagan's approval for the formation of the committee. However, the groundwork had already been laid by the president's closest political advisers.

Office space near the Capitol has been selected. White House staff members have been assigned to leave the government payroll on Monday to begin campaign work, and Reagan allies around the country have been gearing up for regional campaign roles.

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Sports

Black Bears to face experienced UMASS squad

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer

The UMO football team travels to Amherst, Mass. Saturday to play the University of Massachusetts in an important Yankee Conference game. "The UMASS game is a very important YC matchup for us but

we (team) try to approach every game as an important one," Coach Ron Rogerson said.

Last year UMO shocked almost everyone by beating the Minutemen 42-24 at Orono. The upset broke a 16-game winning-streak for UMASS and was only the fourth time in 24 games, since 1945, that UMO champion-

ed them.

UMASS returns 29 lettermen, to a team that finished 3-2 in the YC. UMASS tied for the championship with Rhode Island, Connecticut and UMO, and finished 5-6 overall.

This year UMASS coach Bob Pickett, UMO graduate, has added a passing attack to a normal running team but a strong schedule, sixth toughest in Division I-AA, has left the maroon and white 1-4. They have lost to Toledo, Holy Cross, Rhode Island and Delaware while beating Harvard 21-7. UMO beat Harvard 7-3 in an exhibition game.

The passing game is led by sophomore quarterback Jim Simeone, 6-2, 220 pounds who has completed 45 of 103 passes for 639 yards and three touchdowns. He has also thrown nine interceptions and been sacked 27 times by opposing linemen.

Simeone's favorite receiver is his brother, Bob Simeone, a 6-0, 200-pound junior who has caught 14 passes for an 18.1-yard average per catch. His longest pass is 38 yards and two have been for touchdowns.

Tight end Gary Freker a 6-4, 232 pound senior has caught six passes for a 10.6 yard average. Senior flanker Kevin Jackson 6-1, 195 pounds is averaging 13.5 yards per catch.

The leading rusher is senior fullback Richard Jenkins, 6-1, 204 pounds. Jenkins has a 4.0 yard average per carry in 41 attempts. Last year against UMO he returned a kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown.

The tailback is Frank Fay, 5-8, 175 pounds.

The offensive line is not lacking in experience with three lettermen. Junior center Ken Runge, 6-1, 240 pounds and fellow classmates Tom McEvilly, 6-0, 242 pound right guard and left tackle Don Day, 6-1, 245 pounds, are lettermen. Sophomores Vince Reppert, 6-2, 245 pounds, and right tackle Mike Briggs, 6-2, 245 pounds, are first-year linemen.

The UMASS offense has scored 28 first quarter points but only six in the fourth quarter while UMO scored 14 points in the first quarter but 42 in the fourth quarter, including 25 against Lafayette last Saturday.

UMASS's defense has given up 303 yards per game despite returning six lettermen. Tri-Captain-safety Grady Fuller,

5-11, 198 pounds, has intercepted two passes. Senior strong safety John Shay, 6-1, 198 pounds, left cornerback Chris Wood, 5-11, 198 pounds, and right cornerback Troy Turner, 6-2, 190 pounds, have allowed opponents to complete only 43 percent of passes.

Linebackers are Mike Favreau, a 6-0, 240-pound junior, and Craig Lesinski, 5-10, 195-pound senior.

The line has only two lettermen, right tackle Scott Rose, a 6-0, 235 pound senior, and junior left end David Cavanaugh, 6-4, 220 pounds.

The UMO offense has gained 776 yards in the wins over Towson State (23-16) and Lafayette. Rogerson said he is not planning anything different for UMASS but is not taking the game lightly.

"We have a sound offense and defense and are relatively injury free, so, hopefully it appears we're in pretty good shape," he said.

Rogerson may have a major decision to make on Saturday concerning the starting quarterback. Junior Rich Labonte may be back after missing last week with a dislocated shoulder. Senior Mike Beauchemin did a nice job of filling in, completing 17 of 29 passes for 248 yards and three touchdowns and was named YC Player of the Week.

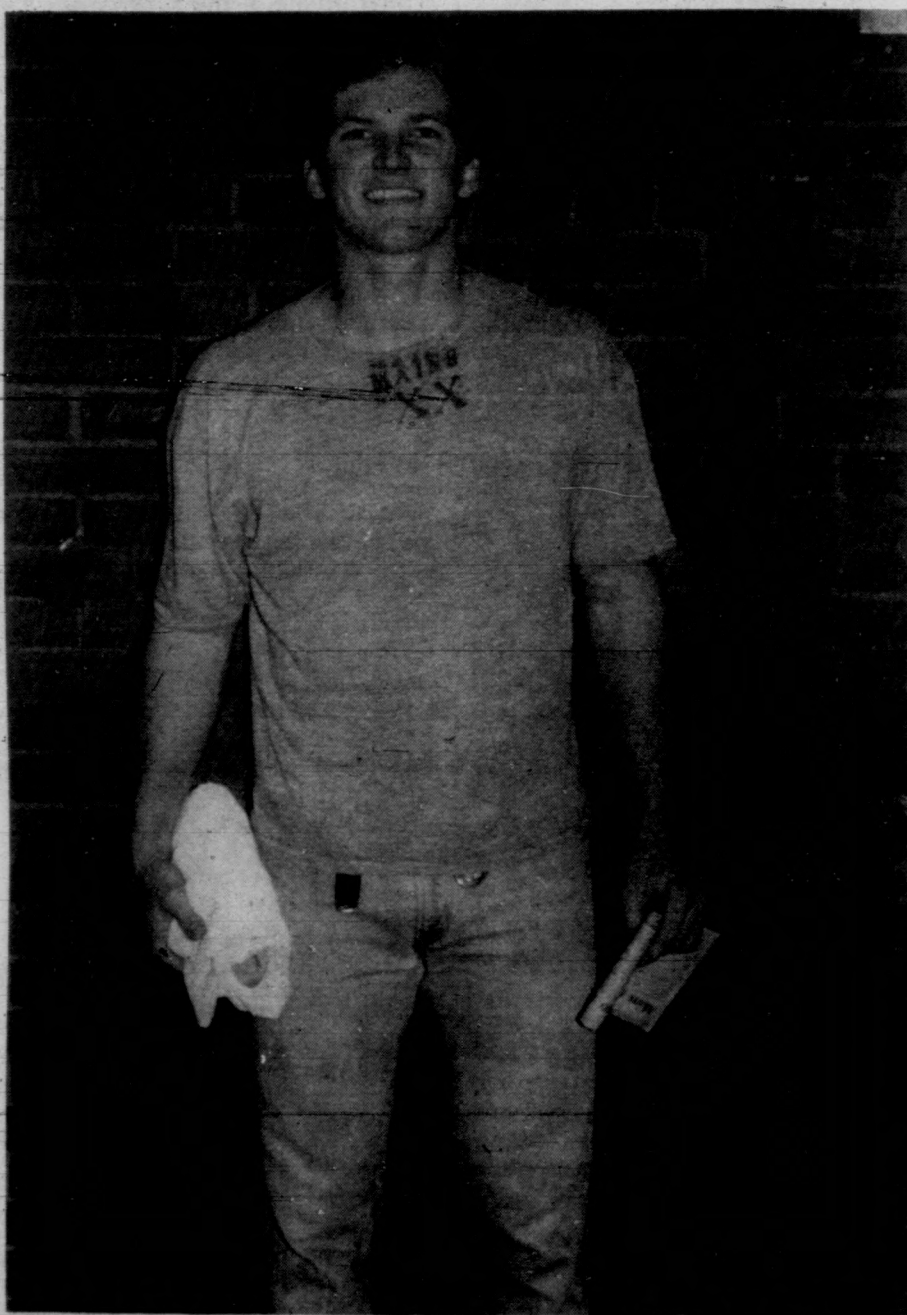
"I have no idea at this point what will happen but whoever I pick will do an excellent job," Rogerson said. "Both of them are fine athletes and have proven that they can lead the team."

Halfbacks Paul Phelan (235 yards) and Nick DiPaolo (154 yards) lead the Bear runners.

Clay Pickering is the leading scorer with 20 points. The former basketball player has three touchdowns and a two-point conversion. Barefooted place-kicker Jack Leone has kicked seven extra points and three field goals for 16 points, while Beauchemin has 18 points after running in for two touchdowns against Lafayette and one against Towson State.

The leading tackler is captain Dean Ramsdell, a linebacker with 30 solos and 17 assists, followed by John McGrath, 25 solos and 11 assists, and Jamie Keefe, 19 solos and 14 assists.

McGrath has three interceptions and sophomore Gary Groves has broken up three passes.



Mike Beauchemin may start as quarterback for UMO Saturday. (Arnold photo)

Seniors!! Will be Shot On Sight....

That's right ! Philomena Baker of Baker Studios in Hampden will be on campus Mon., October 24 - Fri., November 11 to shoot senior portraits.

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Commentary

Bruins seek Cup

Jerry Tourigny

The 1982-1983 Boston Bruins finished last season on a losing note, dropping the sixth game of the semi-finals to the eventual champion New York Islanders. Despite this loss the team won the Adams Division and finished first overall in the NHL.

This year, Bruins General Manager Harry Sinden, coach Gerry Cheevers and the entire team have set their objectives: to win the division, finish first overall and to bring the Stanley Cup back to Boston where it has been missing since the days of Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito.

If the Bruins are to win the cup they will do so with much the same team that bowed to the Islanders. Returning are all-world goalie Pete Peeters, defenseman Ray Bourque and all-star forwards Rick Middleton and Barry Pederson, whom Coach Cheevers depends on to lead the team. And let us not forget the Bruins on-ice inspirational leader Terry O'Reilly, the new Bruins captain taking the reigns from the retiring Bruin veteran Wayne Cashman.

There will be four new faces wearing the black and gold this year. Rookie first-round pick Nevin Markwart will bolster the left wing, the Bruins main weakness last year. Markwart is described as

fast, reckless, aggressive and a good passer. Cheevers has put him on a line that contains two stars, Rick Middleton and Barry Pederson.

Also playing left wing will be Mike Krushelnyski, and Craig MacTavish, with Luc Dufour and Mike Gillis. Cheevers hopes to get 60 goals out of the position. If Krushelnyski plays as well as he did last year he is expected to net between 25 to 30 goals. The question is, can MacTavish, Markwart and the others combine for the remaining 30 to 35 goals.

There are no changes at center for the Bruins. Returning are Pederson, Tom Fergus, Peter McNab and Steve Kasper, who missed most of the season due to shoulder injuries.

Lining up at right wing will be Terry O'Reilly, Rick Middleton, and the Crowder brothers Keith and U.N.H. product Bruce.

On defense the Bruins have said goodbye to two veterans and have welcomed two others: Brad Park moved along to Detroit for an increase in salary and Marty Howe returned to the Hartford Whalers. In this era of high scoring the thought of losing two regular defensemen would age many

coaches ten years. Sinden quickly obtained free agents Jim Schoenfeld from Detroit and Guy LaPointe from St. Louis. Both bring vast experience, talent, and size, and will be great additions to an already solid defense. Joining them will be Ray Bourque, Mike Milbury, Randy Hillier, Gord Kluzak and Mike O'Connell.

In goal returns, Pete Peeters led the league in everything: goals-against, victories and shutouts. He was the first team all-star and the Vezina Trophy winner. Backing up Peeters will be the fourth new face on the team, Doug Keans, who bent out Mike Moffat for the job.

The Bruins find themselves atop the Adams Division early in the season. In the opening game of the season they demolished the Quebec Nordiques at the Boston Garden 9-3 and they split a week-end series with the Hartford Whalers.

The Bruins are young and extremely hard working. If Peeters, Pederson, Middleton and Bourque can repeat seasons like those they had last year and if the Bruins can avoid any serious injuries, they should go all the way to the Stanley Cup. Bruins over Edmonton in six games.

Phillies, Orioles use platoon system effectively

BALTIMORE AP -- Joe Altobelli and Paul Owens aren't exactly mathematicians, but they are smart enough to know that the whole is equal to the sum of its parts.

And that goes a long way toward explaining why Altobelli's Baltimore Orioles and Owens' Philadelphia Phillies are in the 1983 World Series.

Casey Stengel was baseball's most successful platoon manager. Until now, Altobelli and Owens are refining the technique, sending swarms of troops into the battle. The rules supply

them with 25 players. So they use 25 players.

Altobelli's left fielder contributed 34 home runs and 124 runs batted in in the Orioles' dash to the American League East title. So what if he was two players, Gary Roenicke and John Lowenstein, who shared the job?

"This team has so much depth that you just have to be happy to do your part," said Roenicke.

Owens used a variety of outfielders and, in fact, his cleanup batter is a right-field platoon - Sixto Lezcano

against left-handers. Joe Lefebvre against rightys.

The program began when Owens replaced Pat Corrales as manager of the Phillies July 18. The team was in first place but the front office thought the parts weren't fitting together properly.

"The main thing was that four or five of our everyday players were not having their regular seasons," Owens said. "Gary Matthews, Garry Maddox and even Mike Schmidt, average-wise, were down. The only way to get things going would be to juggle the lineup

and get the other guys in."

So, Owens juggled, even if it wasn't the most popular thing to do.

"I didn't expect some of the 10-year veterans to accept this right away," he said. "I understand that. When we started to win, the players did see the value and started to accept it. Everyone knew their role. Five or six kids played a really big part and really felt a part of it. We showed we had good depth, and that was good for team morale."

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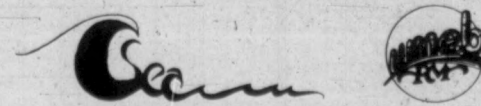
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Pete Rose to the top

BALTIMORE AP-- When Pete Rose goes into a World Series, he doesn't "worry about the size of the players' share" of the money.

"I'm more worried about the size of the diamond in the World Series ring," Rose says.

"I've won just about every award there is to win - except Comeback Player of the Year, and maybe I'll win that next year, and the Cy Young Award, and I'll probably never win that."

Rose, a three-time batting champion, not only has been a key ingredient of Philadelphia's playoff effort this year, he has been a key element of the club's overall success since he joined the Phillies as a free agent in 1979.

The following season, the Phillies won their first World Series, beating Kansas City in six games. Rose, who was in four World Series with the Cincinnati Reds, not only had six hits in the '80 World Series but was a catalyst.

Coming off a season in which he hit only .245, Rose had six hits for a .375 average in the Phillies four-game

playoff victory over Los Angeles.

Suddenly, at age 42, Rose seems to have found new life.

"I'm an optimist," he said before Wednesday's scheduled Game Two of the World Series against the Baltimore Orioles. "I honestly believe that I'm the type of player that when I'm through, I can look in the mirror without regret. But I also believe I can play a couple of more years."

"I seriously believe that if Johnny Bench or Carl Yastrzemski were in my position, they wouldn't even think about retiring," Rose said. "But they're playing on losing teams, and they don't see any light at the end of the tunnel. They're not having any fun."

"We don't have to worry about money, none of us. So why worry about those long plane rides, the hotels? Why should they get bottles thrown at them. You've got to have fun. You know, some people don't agree with me, but we're still a bunch of grown-ups playing a kid's game - not to mention making \$10,000 a day. "It's like having a license to steal."

Commentary

Frank Millerick

Never quit

For years sportswriters have been notorious for their frequent use of cliches. Well, this past Saturday's Maine-Lafayette football game fit one of those cliches, if you will, "to a tee."

Maine, led by senior quarterback Mike Beauchemin, roared back from a 38-14 deficit to beat previously undefeated Lafayette 39-38. The game was all but over at the end of the third quarter. Trailing by 24 points, it looked as though the Black Bears would slip to 1-3. It would have been easy for Ron Rogerson's troops to pack it in and head back home to Orono. After all, they were facing one of the best teams in the country in Division I-AA. All American quarterback Frank Novak had already thrown three touchdown passes, and the usually high powered offense had mustered only 14

points in three quarters.

However, someone forgot to tell the boys from Easton, Pa. that the Black Bears play football for 60 minutes, not 45. That same person also forgot to tell Mike Beauchemin that a back up quarterback isn't supposed to run for two touchdowns and throw for 248 yards and three TD passes. In the last 15 minutes Maine put on a clinic on how to score 25 points, while holding its opponent scoreless. Jack Leone's 37 yard field goal in the waning seconds gave UMO a hard fought 39-38 come from behind victory.

This leaves the Black Bears with a 2-2 record. They are 0-2 in the Yankee Conference, but "It's not over, til it's over."

Frank Millerick is a senior journalism major from North Billerica, Mass.



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Session time and place:

Memorial Union Building - FFA Room
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